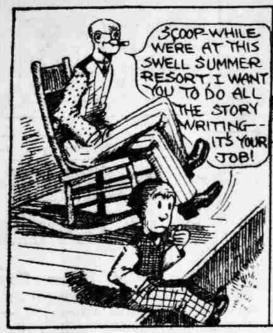
### THE PICKINGS ARE POOR TO-DAY BOSS











# WITH HELENA

Two Teams Make a Total of 72 Hits and 53 Runs, Six of Which Were Homers-Games Filled With Many **Features** 

Helena, Aug. 24.—Ogden and Helena, in a double-header played here today, together made a total of seventy-two hits for a total of 53 runs. There were six home runs, seven three-baggers and seventeen two-base

In one game there was but one base on balls and no strikeouts. The two teams had thirty men left on bases. These figures but mildly suggest the terrible slaughtering of pitchers that took place at the park. Fifteen errors were likewise a feature of the games. With a small army of ballchasing around the paths, it looked more like a marathon than a ball Scores

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Blausser rf-ss	5	-		3	0
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Siner 2b Duffy p .... SCORE BY INNINGS. Missoula Great Falls .002 100 01\*-4

SUMMARY. Errors—Changnon, Dawson, Potts.
Three-base hits—Piper 2. Sacrifice hits—Daschbach, Galens, Duffy Sacrifice fly—Carman, Double plays—Morse to Carman, Potts to Hester Hit by pitched ball-Tobin. Wild pitch-Dawson. Stolen bases-Kelly Siner. Bases on balls-Off Dawson 3, off Duffy 3. Struck out-By Dawson 1, by Duffy 3. Left on bases—
Missoula 7, Great Falls 6, Time—
1:20 Umpire—Frary.

### TE TAKES BOTH GAMES

e, Aug. 24.—The Coppers took The locals found Morgan and nn easy picking in the first The second game was a slam n both sides, but Bulte got in lcks early. Scores: First Game.

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Huelsman If	4	1	2	3	0	0
Davis 3b	4	1	3	0	1	0
Spencer of	3	1	1	3	0	0
Pendleton ss	5	1	0	2	2	- 0
Schimpff 2b	4	1	1	4	2	0
Erickson 1b	2	1	1	3	1	0
McClain c	1	0	1	1	2	0
Johnson cf	4	0	-0	1	0	0
McGlynn p		0	0	0	0	1
Stripp c		0	0	4	1	0
Morgan p	1	0	1	0	0	0
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Turgeon 1b	2	2	1	6	0
Duddy 88	3	1	2	3	4
Kafora c	5	1	1	5	0.
Clynes rf	5	1	2	0	0
Tucker 3b	3	1	1	2	1
Whaling 2b	4	1	1	5	3
Marshall cf	3	1	1	3	0
Kellogg p	3	3	2	0	1
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mental in allowing the Electrics their Clynes, Morgan. Stalen bases-Spen-1 of the American association reported other two runs and they wound up cer 2, Demaggio, Turgeon, Kalors, the series with five victories out of Huelsman. Hits-Off Mallio, 1 in 1

Hueisman Hits—Off Maillo, 1 in 1
1-3 inning; off Robinson, 4 in 1 inning; off Johnson, 7 in 5 innings;
off McCreery, 9 in 7 2-3 innings; off
Dressen, 7 in 4 1-3 innings. Bases
on balls—Off Mallio 1, off Johnson 2,
off McCreery 1, off Dressen 25 Struck out—By Mallio 1, by Johnson
3, by McCreery 6 by Erickson 1, by
Dressen 4. Sacrifice hits—Kafora. Dressen 4. Sacrifice hits—Kafora. Marshall. Sacrifice flies—Davis. Schimpff, Hit by pitcher—By Kallio, Spencer and Dressen; by Johnson, Marshall twice, Robinson and Hueis-man; by Erickson, Kafora. Left on bases—Salt Lake 8, Butte 5, Wild pitches-Johnson, Robinson, 2:40. Umpire-La Rocque,

### STANDING OF CLUBS

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New York	80	35
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Brooklyn	- 61	61
Boston	49	64
Cincinnati	. 48	73
St. Louis	43	75
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TENNIS TOURNAMENT Newport, R. I., Aug. 25.—The semi-finals in the all-comers tournament for thme national lawn tennts cham-pionship were reached today by Na-than Niles of Boston R Norris Wil-liams, Indiana, and Wallace F John-

son of Philadelphia and Maurice E. McLoughlin, of San Francisco, They were drawn against each other is that order, with the Johnson-Mc Loughlin contest given the honor of the day on the grant court. An hour before the players an-

peared for play, Williams was a five to five favorite over Niles, while th odds on McLoughlin were much larg- OWLS DEFEATED

### BASEBALL

and Moeller took second on the second out. Gandii then drove the ball high into the right field and Bodie ran for it. When almost under the aphere he lost sight of it in the 

to Manager Callahan today. Washington Chicago Batteries - Johnson and Alasmith; Benz, Scott and Kuhn.

Cleveland, Aug 24.—New York was powerless before Falkenberg today and was shutout 4 to 0. Four men hit safely and three drew passes, but only four got to second base and none

reached third. Both teams fielded well. The de-fensive feature of the game was a wonderful one-hand leaping catch by Jackson which robbed Wolter of a two bagger in the seventh inning. As a man was on second at the time the catch prevented a run.

Ford started the game for New York, but lasted only one inning. In that time Lajoie was bit by a pitched ball and Jackson, Johnston, Turner and Philadelphia Americans would the more than it would take the men ball and Jackson, Johnston, Turner

But three hits and one run were made off Schulz. The one run was scored in the fourth inning without the aid of a hit. Turner walked and went to third on Graney's infield out. He scored on Falkenberg's out, Sweeney to Knight, Schulz struck out Jackson once, Score:

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### Athletics 9, Browns 1.

Louis, team batted around in the first in-ning scoring five runs off Weilman before he was taken out. A pass and singles by McInnis and Walsh in the singles by McInnis and Walsh in the second inning netted another run for the last eight games. Fittsburg. the easterners. In the next inning a pass, a sacrifice and a single by Murphy counted one more Stone was steady after this until the eighth when singles by Murphy and Oldring and two passed followed by McInnis single netted two runs.

single netted two runs.

St Louis was saved from a shut out in the fourth inning. Williams singled and was forced by Balenti.

Meanwhile Chicago moving over to New York fell victims to the renewed vim of the Glants and dropped the Brief was safe on Collins' fumble, Balenti reaching third. Johnson walked and Compton batting for Agner rolled out to first scoring Bal-

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### ATHLETICS AND GIANTS

### Two Teams Will Be Contenders for the World's Championship -No Shifting of Positions Probable

New York, Aug. 24.-Whatever chance remained for a shift in the

away it takes little figuring to show force will be called out. overturn in either league. The break in the Philadelphia spurt

which practically put Dooin's men out of the running in the National league of the Aug. 24—The visiting Chicago on the Quaker field. Four around in the first in- straight was the Cubs record in that race began with the appearance of series up to midweek when the Phil-lies finally railled against Evers tion, cleaning up a three game series that ended yesterday. Philadelphia's best was to tie the Pirates Friday.

vim of the Glants and dropped the ites to round up their week successfully and with their lead strength-

selves; Cincinnati gathing ground rapidly. St. Louis falling off precip-itately and Brooklyn and Boston about holding their own.

struggle of the Athletics to hold their lead with no less than eleven

### in general to the entire personnel of residents of the Italian quarter on the the corps, but more particularly to that portion stationed at Philadelphia. From that station the 1000 marines in barracks, would be ready to take transport and sall on the shortest possible notice. Testdents of the flatin quarter on the residents of the flatin quarter on the some of "King" of "Little Hell" for the wedding of his daughter. Miss marines in barracks, would be ready to take transport and sall on the shortest possible notice. \$40,000 and drank wine which cost.

concerned every one would be at their posts with all their paraphernalia in two hours after a call came, every man would be in line, for the marine corps is the one branch of the fight, ing service which is filled up to the last man. Of the 9922 marines, not counting officers, many more are sta-tioned at Philadelphia than at any other point. At Norfolk there are nimost 700, but many, are recruits, not ready for service without at least ten weeks training.

As to provisioning a transport to carry marines from Philadelphia, it was said that it requires some hours

New York and Philadelphia in the National league in the other division of major league baseball, the Athletics have been able not only to hold their own but to increase their lead. Cleveland is now trailing the leaders by nine full games. With the close of the regular season six weeks away, it takes little figuring to show force will be called out.

BIG ITALIAN WEDDING

So far as the men themselves are oncerned every one would be at their Frank Kaplan, father of the bride, who is regarded by the Italians as their unofficial leader, gave a \$10,000 check. He started in the district five years ago as a junk dealer.

### ARBITRATION OF DEMANDS

Chicago, Aug. 25.-Arbitration of the differences between 50,000 trainmen employed by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad and its officials began here today before Judge W L Chambers, government mediator. The men demand an increase in wages ranging from 12 to and Graney singled. Three runs once more face each other as world's it is believed all the food needed for crossed the plate before the side was series contenders has faded aimost to the vanishing point.

Twelve full games now separate

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In previous negotiations the tond rejects the demands, officials stating that earnings did not warrant such advances. On Saturday both sides admitted they were hopelessly at odds and appealed to the commis-sion acting under the Newlands taw. Judge Chambers became acquainted with the railroad labor situation about Chicago when he recently settled the disagreement between the Western Chicago, Aug. 25.-Thousands of Indiana railroad and its trainmen.

### THE WIFE IN ART

"Learn One Thing Every Day"

### No. 1. Lucrezia Fedi, by Andrea Del Sarto

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led a life that was by no means free eryone else. him up to the age of twenty. He was born near Florence in 1486, and when be went on painting faultlessly. fully and with their lead strengthened almost to the point of impregnability. The reserves at Pittsburg's hands were largely chargeable
to the great game put up both at bat
and in the field by Honus Wagner.
The veteran in this series played up
to the best standards of his prime.
The second division teams also had
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seven freecos in the Annunziata from
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month in which to return and bring
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his wife to France. A month passed. A morth passed.



HELENA

The "Faultless Painter," though | worst of all the ideals of art. Blind his paintings indeed seem faultless, ed by her beauty, he could not see the failings that were plain to evfrom mistakes. All went well with worked hard to support her and ber

A month passed. Andrea did not return; but purchased a plot of ground in Florence with the king's ground in Fiorence with the kings money, and on it built a house for Lucrezia. King Francis never re-ceived his paintings, and the "fault-less painter" had thrown away a chance of achieving supreme great-In 1531 Andrea del Sarto died of

the plague. As he lay on his death-bed luchrezia fled from the house for fear of infection. Yet he left her all his property, and, so far as known. never ceased to believe in her.

Lucrezia lived forty years after the death of her husband. A former pu-pil of Andrea's was at work one day

copying frescos, when a withered old woman came into the hall. She asked him who had painted the fresco.

He replied, "Andrea del Sarta."

"I was the original of that angel,"
she said. "I was Lucreza Fedl, the

wife of Andrea del Sarto."

Even to the last she was proud of the husband whom she had deserted on his deathbed, and whose genius



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